BACILLI IN THE AIR THE PEOPLE DEMAND IT

Arabia the Real Breeding Place of the Cholera Plague.

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withle Mortality Among the Many Pilgrims Who Year After Year Journey to the Holy Cities.

Shocking as are the statistics of moramong pilgrims to Mecca recent-orted in the New York Sun from is, where of nine thousand who set out but half the number returned, the seath rate of this year is but little greater than that of ordinary years. The health officials of Bombay and other Indian cities have for some time been collecting facts and statistics to show that India does not deserve the ill reputation it has of being "the enabia is the home of the plague, and they are preparing to make strenuous efforts to arome the Arabian authorities and convince them of the fact, and to have them apply a remedy. Some of the statistics printed in the Bombay Gazette reveal a terrible state of af-

According to the official returns of the health officer of Hombay, of nine ty-one thousand pilgrims who left that city for Meeca during the past eight rears only sixty thousand have come back. Thirty pilgrims in every hundred have perished in every year of that period, and very many of those who survived to return home have come back only to die of disease contranted on the pilgrimage. The facts adduced go to prove that the pilgrims to nov carry disease with them from India. There is a rigid inspection at combay before embarkation, and every pilgrem is required to pass a medical examination, to undergo a sertain quarentining process, and to possess a certificate of good health. The mortality on the voyage from Bombay to Arabia is very small. It is . after the pilgrims have entered the holy cities, and during the return, that the mortality is great.

A record is kept by the British con-sul at Joddah of the number of pilgrims arriving at and departing from that port, with such particulars as will insure general identification. The figures of this record fully corroborate those of the Bombay officials. An average estimate of a mortality of onethird among the Indian pilgrims in each year, when there is no general spidemic of cholera, is clearly estabished, and the belief is expressed, founded on such corroborative statisties as are obtainable, that fully onethird of all pilgrims to Mecca perish in

The Indian officials assert that the sholers plagues which periodically wrigin in the filth of Mecca and Medina." There is a great scarcity of water in these places, and the quality of the little obtainable is bad. The famous Holy Well at Mecca offers the most complete conditions for spreading disease. It ordinally contains but digestion was bad and my hair all came of the little obtainable is bad. The famous Holy Well at Mecca offers the little water. One of the most essential devotions in the pligrimage is to bathe in and drink of the water from this well, and its brink is always crowded with pilgrims, some drawing its water and pouring it over their persons, others dipping it up in cups and gourds and drinking it. The water used for bathing runs directly back into the well, and thus diseases are directly spread.

The authorities did for a time this year close up the well. Drainage in the city there is little or none, and the most ordinary sanitary precautions are utterly disregarded by the choked growds of pilgrims. Not alone cholers is thus bred and spread, but the holy cities are hotbeds of smallpox and other like terrible diseases. The same conditions are true of El Tor, Jeddah and Camaran, and the Indian health officials will, for the protection of its people as well as for the sake of the matry's reputation, make strong entesvors to induce the authorities of the holy places of pligrimage to take an interest in drainage and general multation; to have more scavengers even if they have to have fewer pricate. They think that the western sations might profitably take an inerest in the condition of things in Arabia, and the result of their investirations will be offered in the hope that steps will be taken to crush out the holers plague in what they assume to grove is its real endemic home.

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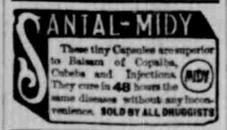
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